THE NEW ATLAS OF AFRICAN HISTORY

G. S. P. FREEMAN-GRENVILLE

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PREFACE

The purpose of this atlas, with 103 maps facing sixty-four pages of commentary, is to illustrate the history of the African continent from prehistoric times to 1990. Africa is too varied and diffuse in its peoples and languages to be regarded as a cultural entity, any more than the kaleidoscope of Europe or that of the Americas are cultural entities. Laplanders and Greeks are both Europeans; Bantu, Berbers, and Boers are all Africans. But other than that these peoples have their respective continents in common, they have little similarity. Not less fallacious than "European" and "African" are terms like "black" and "white."

There are various determinants of human history. Ibn Khaldun was the first to perceive the relations between history and physical geography. In the following pages almost all the maps show relief, because desert, mountain, and river systems, along with bush and rain forest, are among the principal determinants in Africa. The most mysterious event in African history, the Bantu expansion and dispersion, can only be understood in the context of physical geography. Geography also determines trade routes, and these likewise the commerce of ideas, whether of religion or of politics.

The spelling of place names is a perpetual problem in atlases. Here, as far as possible, the most ordinary conventional spellings have been used such as were in vogue at the period under discussion. Systems of diacritical marks such as are used for transliterating Amharic, Arabic, and other languages have been ignored; they are intelligible only to specialists, and not to the ordinary intelligent reader. Where countries or areas have had changes of name, these are cross-referenced in the index. A typical example of renaming is Tanzania, an area which has had five different names during the twentieth century alone.

I have not included a bibliography. The *Cambridge History of Africa* contains lengthy bibliographies, as do many encyclopaedias. Specialized periodicals such as the *Journal of African History* keep such bibliographies up to date with critical reviews. Finally, the *Index Islamicus* is invaluable.

In some areas I am dependent on work in progress by other scholars. In particular I am indebted to Doctors Claude Allibert, Mark Horton, and Stuart Munro-Hay. I must also thank Professors Eric Axelson and Richard Gray for their valuable criticism of earlier work, and Father William Burridge, W.F., and Father Kenneth Campbell, O.F.M., for information concerning missions. Likewise the librarians in the School of Oriental and African Studies, London, and in York University Library have shown me invariable kindness. Once again I am most grateful to Lorraine Kessel who, now in yet a third atlas, has been so elegant and perceptive an interpreter of what I have had in mind.

Sheriff Hutton, York
October 1990

G. S. P. F.-G.

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